



THE EXPRESS

VOLUME XX NO. 48

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, April 20th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

**St. Mary the Virgin
(Anglican Church)**

23rd of April—
1st Sunday after Easter (Low Sunday).

11 a.m., Holy Communion.

30th of April—
2nd Sunday after Easter.
8 p.m., Alaudie School. Evening and sermon.

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's. Evening and sermon.

Rev. J. P. Horne.

MEMORIAL

SARVIES—In loving memory of Bedelia Sarries, who passed away on April 23, 1932.

And while he lies in perfect sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.—Ever remembered by his wife, Sons and Daughter.

Miss M. Arthur left on a trip to Calgary, Tuesday.

G. Orenson is busy with harness work these days, and has "Sandy" and Norman Chell assisting him with harness work on Wednesdays.

J. Cousten bought the Marlin farm, in the Acadia Valley district, a section of land, it is reported, for approximately a \$1 acre.

Chairman (at village concert): "What do you want?"

Village constable: "Somebody telephoned the station to say that a bloke named Schubert was being murdered here."

Bazant-Bohnert

Mr. Leo Bazant, of Jenner, and Miss Lydia Bohnert, of Medicine Hat, were united in marriage Tuesday, April 18th, Rev. Grand Father Leo Sullivan performed the ceremony.

School Lands

During the past year and a half many holders of school land sales contracts with the provincial department of lands have voluntarily relinquished their contracts, and have entered into lease arrangements covering a period of six years. These arrangements made in anticipation of better conditions than at present exist, have proved and are likely to prove in the immediate future, too onerous for the lessees in view of the depressed state of affairs. In order to give some relief to the situation, holders of these leases will be given opportunity to obtain cultivation permits, paying to the department of lands a cash rental of four cents an acre for all portions of the land they do not cultivate. They will also pay a premium fee of \$1.00 and a share of crop grown on the land during 1933. The share of crop paid in any one case will not be greater than one quarter of the crop, scaling down to one seventh.

Settlers who make such arrangements and comply with the terms of their permits, will have priority right for a renewal for 1934, and at the expiration of that season, the settlers will have the first right to leave the land under the regulations of the department. These leases are for a term of six years, renewable for a further six years, so that under these arrangements, a settler may have possession of the land for fourteen years if he complies fully with the requirements.

In the case of land leased from the department, a refund of taxes to the lessee will be made of taxes paid on the cultivated area, up to the department's share of the crop grown on the land, provided the lessee pays the taxes assessed against the land and furnishes a receipt for the payment. Responsibility for payment of arrears of taxes in any year on leased land is an obligation entirely upon the lessee.

As compensation to the landowner at the recent session of the legislature, gives authority to the minister of lands to consolidate sales of school lands, so that any sum paid under an agreement of sale exclusive of interest, may be used to liquidate the principal monies due under the contract covering land which the owner desires to retain.

Snapshots On The Farm

At the house, in the barnyard, through the fields—everywhere around, the farm—where you'll find the chances to use a Kodak. At our Kodalic counter you need only—Your development requirements attended to promptly.

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EVERYTHING NEWEST--Rates from \$2.00

FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

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**W.M.S. Easter
Thank-Offering Service**

The W.M.S. Thank-offering Service, took place at the U.P. Church on Good Friday afternoon, Mrs. Geo. A. Shields was in the chair and Mrs. Kelley read the scripture. Rev. Geo. A. Shields led in prayer. Other items of the Service were:

Dust by Mrs. J. McNeill and Miss B. Brodie.

Easter Message, Mrs. MacPherson.

Violin Solo, Miss Wilkinson, Resling, Miss J. Stephenson. Appropriate Easter hymns were sung, and Miss J. Kelley rendered the piano accompaniment. The collection was given to the church's almsbox.

A very nice lunch was served at the conclusion of the service.

Black cod, ling cod, red and rock cod, and grey cod, which is also called whiting, are all taken in British Columbia fisheries. Ling cod are caught in greatest abundance.

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The Government have promised to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into Banking and Currency questions.

There will be much interest in the report of this Commission as many people in Canada are thinking about money systems.

The House of Commons, the number of members who are in favor of making changes in the medium of exchange, is growing. I would say that the subject is being more discussed in the rooms and in the House. The actions of other countries are closely watched.

There are always rumors about Cabinet changes, resignations and etc., but nothing ever happens. The Prime Minister looks the very picture of health.

Heads C.P.R. Hotels



H. F. Mathews, General Manager Canadian Pacific hotels in Western Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been promoted to the post of General Manager of the Canadian hotel system from coast to coast, with headquarters in Montreal. His appointment was recently announced by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President. Mr. Mathews holds a degree in engineering and in 35 years of service with the Company, to his new position.

Baseball Meeting

A baseball meeting was held in the hotel rotunda on Thursday evening of last week. There was not a very large attendance. The 1932 officers who included Bert Hern, president; R. Pawlik, vice-president; L. Northcott, sec-treas.; F. Scott, manager, all resigned their positions. New officers elected were: Dr. J. McNeill, president; W. Pullin, vice-president; J. Buswell, sec-treas. Another meeting is scheduled to take place on April 27.

The Week At Ottawa

April 12th, 1933

The long debate on the Budget ended this week in rather a dramatic fashion. The Liberals and Independent groups were ready to vote at a week ago, but conservative members closed the door to get themselves on record. There was very little discussion on the 2s, there is tax on sugar. It is a heavy burden and must be paid by all who use sugar in any form, but these days no one objects to making sacrifices if he knows that others are also contributing.

Nothing has been done to make the wholesalers return the five (5) million dollars they availed by stockpiling up with sugar before the tax actually was imposed. In fact, they may be quite within their rights as the Minister, rather unwise, announced that the next day the tax would be imposed and they bought a three months supply on the strength of that notice. Those of us who represent irrigated districts have been hoping that there would be a rebate on sugar made from beets grown in Canada, not of the kind has as yet been granted.

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United Church

Sunday School, 2 p.m.; Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the evening service the Official Board will meet for a few minutes.

We invite you to worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields, Minister.

Grasshopper Expectations

Though there is no need for great alarm among farmers this spring regarding grasshopper outbreaks, there will undoubtedly be outbreaks in certain of the southern sections of the province. Farmers are not to be concerned about hoppers or eggs appearing at present but to be on the watch for breeding grounds during the latter part of May, when the harmful species will appear.

The usual complete arrangements are being made this year by the provincial government to assist the farmers in combating outbreaks. Farmers are asked to send samples of hoppers or eggs at any time to H. L. Seaman, Dominion entomologist at Lethbridge, or to Prof. Strickland at the University at Edmonton. The following campaign will be under the direction of E. L. Gray, Field Crop Commissioner.

and there seems to be no suggestion of National Government. Much time is wasted in the House, but legislation seldom gets through that has not been very carefully scrutinized. When the Cabinet meet, Orders in Council are passed and signed, but there is no record of any kind of the proceedings kept, and no Minister is keeping fit if he thinks what arguments are used or what took place behind the closed doors.

The Dominion Government have guaranteed the bonds of the C.N.R. for more than one billion dollars and the interest must be met by the people as the railway is unable to pay. This means the large sum of sixty-five million yearly for interest alone. There is a bill being passed asking the C.N.R. to co-operate with the C.P.R. to try to reduce the loss. The measure does not go very far and, in the meantime, the Government is going farther in debt as one hundred and fifty-six millions was the deficit added to the national debt this year.

Sincerely,
E. W. Gershaw.

Crop Yields On The Illustration Station, Bindloss

Upon the farm of John Barns, in work carried out for the Dominion Experimental Farm's Barley Crop Project in 1932, the returns from Station Barley Crop were as follows: Wheat Marquis, after fallow, 10.40 bushels; Marquis second crop 15.80 bushels. The past eight year average for wheat after fallow is 17.83 bushels and seconds crop 13.69 bushels. Where sweet clover is used in the rotation, wheats, Marquis, after fallow in 1932 gave 20 bushels; sweet clover from 1931 sowing with wheat, barley, and on a second substitute crop for grass seed returned 1.00 tons. In a third rotation: wheat, Marquis after fallow, gave eight bushels and corn alternating with wheat five tons of fodder per acre.

The departure from the usual higher yield standing of wheat on fallow to second crop wheat seen in the first rotation is in some measure attributable to the times of seeding in relation to precipitation. The wheat on fallow was sown April 20th, rates started on April 21st; the field of second crop wheat was sown on May 8th, and yielded by 480 bushels that were sown on April 20th.

Attention may be drawn to Illustration station farm as a source of seed supply for those registered Marquis wheat. Each year five acre field of fallow is sown with First Generation Registered Marquis seed. By this method Marquis wheat is maintained in a high state of purity throughout the general farm crop.

The year 1933 was fair for the district from a precipitation standpoint; the total for the twelve months was 14.17 inches.

The average for the eight year period 1925 to 1932 is 19.89 inches of precipitation for each year.

R. E. Everett,
Supervisor.

Earthquake Has Created Work

Wm. Rowles, sr., reports that he recently heard from Mr. and Mrs. Kith, who now reside at Long Beach, Cal. They suffered no injury or damage during the recent earthquake, but they and their family were badly shook up and had some dishes broken. Mr. Kith, who works at carpentering, had not had much work during the last two years previous to the quake but was now quite busy.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Spectacular Scenic Route For Prairie Motorists Through Rockies To The Pacific Coast

One of the most spectacular routes available to the motoring public of North America passes through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies, traversing the great mountain playgrounds of Banff and Yoho National Parks. Providing access to such well known beauty spots as Lake Louise, Mount Assiniboine, Lake Louise, Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley, the western half of this highway is continued, but for the uncompleted section across the Selkirk Range, by the narrow, winding road which is known as the B.C. Band Highway, is being jointly constructed by the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior and the Government of British Columbia.

Pending completion of the last link in the trans-Canadian route now under construction along the great northern bend of the Columbia River, motor tourists may bridge the Selkirks by shipping their automobiles via Canadian Pacific Railway from Revelstoke, B.C., to Golden, B.C., where they will find connection of these 91 miles which must be made by rail, an uninterrupted trip may be enjoyed from the Coast to the Prairies.

A special service providing for the care of automobiles between Revelstoke and Golden will be inaugurated on June 15, and extending to September 15, semi-weekly in each direction in passenger train service. Automobile baggage cars will be attached to the passenger trains, two cars to be loaded from Revelstoke on Saturdays and Tuesdays, and to train No. 3, westbound from Golden on Sundays and Wednesdays. This arrangement will provide motorists with a direct route to the Pacific Coast through the Canadian Rockies.

The train journey between 'Golden and Revelstoke will be made by daylight, and there will be no delay or unnecessary expense.

The rates for carriage of automobiles between the two municipalities will be \$1.50 per wheelbase, as follows: wheelbase up to 115 inches, \$12.50; wheelbase over 115 to 125 inches, \$15; wheelbase over 125 inches, \$17.50.

Each automobile must be accompanied by one train by at least one passenger holding regular, first-class ticket, single fare \$3.65. All other occupants of the automobile travelling by train must hold valid railway transportation tickets. Automobiles should be registered at the shipping point at least one hour and thirty minutes prior to departure of train, or approximately before 11:35 a.m. at Revelstoke, and 12:45 p.m. at Golden.

The schedules of this service in providing tourists travelling either east or west with an all-Canadian route are obvious as formalities with immigration or customs officials are unnecessary.

Experience Is Required

To Determine Best Time For Turkey Egg-Laying

Just as soon as the spring weather comes, turkey hens begin to lay eggs profusely, and laying should commence about the middle of April in Eastern Canada and somewhat sooner in Western Canada, with its earlier spring opening—especially in British Columbia, says Dr. W. H. Taylor, Forest Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Much depends on the weather becoming really sprightly as to the time for forcing laying, as eggs laid too early would have to be held too long before setting. This is the time when turkeys should be cautious in their movements to the districts of the耿tants. To get turkeys laying just at the proper season requires experience, and beginners should be cautious in this regard. Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring.

Flexible Window Glass

An inventor in Austria has produced a synthetic window glass, flexible to the touch, and somewhat flexible. The process developed for the new "glass" is a closely held trade secret, but it is understood that a chemically treated wood product is an important material used.

Pretty girls are becoming successful smugglers in Europe.

Shortage Of Food Supplies

Marketing Authority Predicts Increase In Cost Of Living

An acceleration in the prices of food and commodities is predicted by W. B. Somersett, chairman of the Ontario Market Board. Statistical views of farm products, he says, have indicated an upward trend for some time and the turning point has been reached.

"World supplies of food, clothing, basic and manufactured goods have been running short," Mr. Somersett stated, "and must reflect this shortage in terms of money. It may even demand adjustments in terms of essential values. Shortage of butter, cheese, eggs and bacon is particularly marked."

Aiding the Blind

Braille Magazines Have Been Published In Many Languages

Approximately 50,000,000 pages of braille literature in the form of magazines and books have been produced for the blind by the American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind during the 10-year period of service just ended, according to William Nelson Cromwell, president of the organization.

Readers' magazines and news published by the American Braille Press have been distributed in more than 40 countries, Cromwell said. In addition to three monthly braille magazines in English periodicals are published in French, Italian, Polish, Romanian, Serbian, Spanish and Flemish.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



SPRING IS IN THE AIR

It's so fresh and lovely in crepe paper, I've all puffed up about its sleeves! And isn't the buttoned wrapped breast smart?

It's now "neath the winter cloak in a vivid-red or blue and white print in crepe silk or crepe. And you must be properly left to the discretion of the耿tants. To get turkeys laying just at the proper season requires experience, and beginners should be cautious in this regard. Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring.

Style No. 991 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches. The price is \$10. It requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Prices of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coat carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

GREAT RUGBY DAY AT TWICKENHAM



A scene taken during the International Rugby Match between England and Ireland at Twickenham, when England won by seventeen points to break away after a scrum.

Syrup From Sugar Beets

Method Simple and Easily Carried Out In Home

Owing to the fact inquiries being made from farmers who wish to make an edible (table) syrup when to bury sugar beets the Division of Chemistry at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has been making further experiments to ascertain the possibility of making a salable and wholesome and good-tasting syrup for home use.

The method is quite simple and can easily be carried out in the home and is as follows:

The beets are first washed and the crowns cut off at the lowest leaf scar, or lower, and the beets peeled, crown and peelings being rejected.

The beets are then sliced longitudinally (lengthwise of the root) and put through a meat chopper. This is then put in a large pot and the pulp is placed, into a piece of cheesecloth which has been tied over the top of a fairly large pot containing water. The pulp is then suspended in the cheese cloth over the water but not touching it. An amount of sugar is put in the pot enough to be sufficient to start with. Put on a tight lid and boil for half an hour vigorously. After half hour's boiling, wash pulp with warm water allowing this water to run through the pulp as little as possible. Fill the cheese cloth bag with pulp two or three times using the same solution in the pot for washing the second and third batches. Filter this weak sugar syrup through a good cheese cloth until it is less than half its volume. Allow this to stand overnight so any solid matter that has come down during the evaporation may settle out. In the morning pour this clear syrup off the solids and boil down until it reaches the consistency of honey. An amount of sugar is then taken off any scum that comes to the top and, being careful not to scorch or burn, bottle or put in jars while still hot and seal tightly.—Experimental Farm Note.

Resembles Trip Of Columbus

Way Present Day Trend Strikes Own

One of the best stories going around Washington is Owen D. Young's suggestion in a recent dinner speech that the business world is acting in the depression. "It strikes me," he said, "that we're all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

The man who built a two-car garage in 1928 was foreclosed after 1932. He keeps the car on one side and lives in the other.

He's easily made and will cost so

little.

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The Interesting History Of The Development Of Instruments For The Aid Of Navigation

Clever At Camouflage

Wild Creatures Make Themselves Appear One With Their Surroundings

Coleys play an important part in the lives of wild creatures, like O. G. Pike, author of "In The Wild." Some are able to change their color to correspond with surroundings, and so perfectly do they accomplish this that even trained observers will sometimes fail to detect them.

The English Woodcock, when sitting on its nest among dead leaves, would often be overlooked if it were not for its bright eye, which stands out like a brilliant black diamond. When the plowman passes over, it is practically invisible at a distance of thirty yards, and its near relation, the Kentish plover, is even more difficult to detect.

It has been said that no one knows the natural color of the chameleon, but it is known that it appears in half-a dozen different dressings in as many days. If we place it on a green background, it soon becomes a similar green; remove it to a dark brown, and before many hours have passed it has turned brown with new surroundings. Many experiments have been made to determine how many dresses this quick-change artist can put on, but it usually baffles observers, for after many months of study, when the chameleon is found, it has been obtained in a wardrobe; it suddenly appears in an entirely new creation.

If different colored light is focused on each side of the chameleon, each will take on that particular color, white in the dark it turns black.

A little-known tropical creature called the broad-ribbed gecko is a rapid quick-change artist, for it can make practically invisible at a distance of a foot. During the day it hangs from a branch, which is the bark of a tree covered with ivy and even changing hue of yellow or green, and every changing hue of those. There are specifications and officials of the poultry division are confident such a hen can be developed.

Official Bird For B.C.

Naturalists Recommend Towhee

Many People Prefer Robin

Naturalists are urging British Columbians to adopt the towhee as the official bird of the province. The objection to the choice is that practically no one knows what a towhee looks like. In fact, a majority of British Columbians probably never heard of the bird until the present agitation.

The towhee of British Columbia is a little gray-breasted bird with a black head, having two white primary wing feathers of a distinguishing character. It is loyal to B.C., although it is found in the neighboring state of Washington.

The chief rival of the towhee as the official bird is the robin. Supporters say it is a more colorful bird and it stays in this province the year round.

The towhee is a member of the sparrow family and is able to exist on next to nothing, so far as food is concerned.

It is the name of the general pipe and crook, but those who object to the towhee say that these names are not in its favor.

The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, England, has a new tank 670 feet long and 30 feet wide, which scale models of boats and ships of all sizes are tested for speed and seaworthiness.

An elastic glass has been invented in Germany which neither breaks nor splinters.

Lindbergh Not Dull Student

Usually Well Up In Classes Says Physics Teacher

To millions of people Charles A. Lindbergh is the "Lone Eagle"—the young aviator who made the solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean—an aviator who, Dr. Richard Hamer of Halifax, remembers him as a fairly bright student in the class he conducted at the University of Wisconsin ten years ago.

Dr. Hamer was conducting research work at the university in connection with his degree in philosophy, and taught physics to a group of engineering students classified as "dull."

While he was generally regarded as a dull student, I don't find him "dull," the doctor relates. "As a matter of fact, he was usually well up among the leaders in my class."

Dr. Hamer recollects that Lindbergh was deeply interested in the study of physics, and in the measurement of the earth. On one occasion, he asked if it were not possible to locate one's self at any given point on the earth without taking a position from the sun or stars, and simply by calculating the magnetic intensity at that spot.

The doctor told him at the time that this could be done and explained the principle on which such a step would be based. Later this principle was used in the development of the compasses which enabled Charles Lindbergh over the wide Atlantic stretches when he made his famous solo hop from New York to Paris.

Entirely depends on tests

Hubert Scott-Paine, British challenger to the Wood rowboat, has world trophy in his hands. He came through J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Good Cup committee, that he will not enter a craft in the race this fall unless experiments this summer prove to his satisfaction that he has a worthy challenger of Wood's boat.

Another important event that occurred during the early part of the Eighteenth century which deserves more than passing notice was the perfecting of the sextant, by the brothers Harrison, thus enabling mariners to find their longitude with an exactness heretofore impossible. The distance north or south of the equator was fixed by the sextant by observation with the quadrant, which was a sufficiently reliable instrument; but longitude, the distance east or west, had baffled both navigators and scientists for centuries.

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If that was all it might not be so bad. But Sir Henry must pass away, and the Lord Mayor's son is one of the hardest in the world. Just a minute of his day is not taken up with some formality or function.

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For everyday wear, the Lord Mayor dons a black damask robe trimmed with gold, something like the splendid outfit of the Lord Chancellor.

The Lord Mayor, in a year past, for instance, spent \$10,000 worth of banquets and receptions, not to mention the expensive Lord Mayor's Show and his ceremonial wardrobe.

For everyday wear a scarlet robe decorated with lace, embroidery gold chains and other impressive appendages.

For evening wear, the Lord Mayor dons a black damask robe trimmed with gold, something like the splendid outfit of the Lord Chancellor.

Old London's Streets Safer

Report Shows Decrease In The Number Of Fatalities

London's streets are becoming safer. At any rate fatal casualties are decreasing. Last year the number of persons killed in the streets of London was 1,262, and the number injured was 52,456. During the last half of the year there were 46 fewer killed than in the last six months of 1931, and the number of injured decreased by 71.

The majority of fatal accidents for the year are caused by drivers of motor vehicles, but the number of pedestrian fatalities has increased.

Reminded In Time

A traveller who was renounced for tall stories on being asked out to dinner made arrangements with his friends that were to accompany him to go to see.

"That reminds me," he said to the hostess, "I have a friend of mine who had a rose garden over 10 miles long—and he kick—a foot high—and two inches wide."

The opossum uses its tail as a hand in clinging to boughs.



"The Lion left Albert's hat, Ma!"—The Passing Show, London.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Estimated world population for current year totalled 1,474,269,000, an increase of 248,000.

The national organization of silver fox breeders in Canada inspected 232,569 adult and 27,590 puppy foxes throughout the Dominion last year.

Appointment of George W. Muir to the post of Dominion animal husbandry statistician has been announced. Farm at Ottawa has been announced.

After five years of research and experimentation, Dr. M. Tokugawa has developed an oilcloth poncho on his private garden in Fukuoka, Japan.

A new part record for grain loading was made recently at Vancouver when 299,000 bushels of wheat were put into the hold of the S.S. Nimrod in 7 hours and 20 minutes.

Cost of Ontario to date of trans-Canada Highway construction is \$6,926,110. Hon. William Finlayson, minister of roads and airports, recently announced, One half the sum will be paid by the Dominion Government.

Appointment of a federal loan council to guarantee all refund loans in the western provinces for the next five years was urged by D. M. Duggan, Canadian banker.

Crop production should not be curtailed even during these times, declared M. J. Conner, (U.F.A., Warner), speaking in the Alberta Legislature in the debate on the budget.

The federal government has given no formal permission for the Beauharnois Company to export power to the United States, Premier R. B. Bennett announced in the House of Commons.

A case of leprosy has been found in Toronto and the patient, a man, was sent along in a sealed case to Tracadie, N.B., where a colony of lepers is established. It is believed the man was seized with the disease in January. He had worked for several years in South America.

For Greater Safety

Ontario Government Doing Away With Ditches Along Some Highways

On some of the highways the Ontario Government has already taken steps to fill in the step side ditches and make provision for the safety of pedestrians. It may be impractical to carry on work of this nature on a large scale at the present time, but there is no necessity of conserving finances. The moment depression lifts, however, and the treasury is in a position to provide the money there should be no further hesitation in carrying out the work. Government should go ahead, to day with the ditches, build highway paths, and afford pedestrians the accommodation they are entitled to.

Unbreakable Milk Bottles

Medical Institute researchers have announced discovery of a way to make unbreakable milk bottles, colored to suit the housewife's taste. Specialists from a Buffalo concern collaborated with Marc Darrin, research student, in developing a process for impregnating ceramic with a wax-like substance and moulding it into the familiar milk bottle form.



W. N. U. 1936

Rural Population Small

Canada Lacks Only 31.7 Per Cent Rural Population

Of the 10,382,551 persons who form the population of Canada, exclusive of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories only 3,289,507 or 31.7 per cent live on farms. The rural population of Canada at the last census was 3,289,507, or about 35,000, 507 or 67.2 per cent lived on farms and were presumably engaged in farming. The remainder 1,902,625 or 32.8 per cent represented the rural population which did not live on farms but who lived in small hamlets or other unincorporated villages.

Preparing For Trip

Commander Byrd Going To South Polar Regions In September

An Antarctic expedition led by Commander Richard E. Byrd is to go into the South Polar regions in September. Preparations have already started at Dunedin, New Zealand, to supply the forces for the trip. Among the items are 500 tons of coal, one ton of gasoline, 100 pounds of apples, approximately 100 gallons of gasoline, and about forty tons of food, from thirty to fifty tons of dog food and about fifty tons of other supplies.

Completes Thousand Run

English Train Also Establishes New Speed Record

The record set up by a Cheltenham flier recently completed its thousandth run, averaging 73½ miles an hour and establishing a world's start-to-stop record.

Despite the record, the train covers 71½ miles in 10½ hours. London is 23 minutes with the dead weight of 216 tons behind the tender. It maintained an average speed of 80 miles an hour in spite of some checks. The highest speed reached was 90 miles an hour.

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That would mean the witness is a Buddhist.

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Ranks Have Been Depleted

Income Tax, Income Tax, Fewer Millions in British Isles

There are 50 fewer "millionaires" in the British Isles, the recently published inland revenue report for the year ended March 31, 1932, showing only 523 assessed for surtax and indicating a loss of £50,000 a year and more, this being an annual income that includes a British or the "millionaire" classification.

The previous report's total of 552 millionaires was the highest in four years. Last year there were 570 persons with incomes of over £100,000, their combined incomes totalling £29,342,143. For the current year the treasury expects to receive £260,000,000 in income taxes from all sources.

British Buying Tree Stumps

Manufacturers Find Seasoned Mountain Ash Fine For Furniture

British furniture manufacturers have begun the purchase of tree stumps to make furniture. The British are particularly fond of mountain ash for furniture.

When the mountain ash was in demand as a building timber whole forests were felled, bare stumps from eight to 20 feet tall being left because of the irregular growth. It now has been discovered that mountain timber in the stumps is beautifully marked and when seasoned makes fine wood for furniture.

Took Budhhin Oath

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CHILDREN'S Colds

British Premier Discusses Peace Subjects With Mussolini At Rome

Rome, Italy.—A "Mussolini plan" to assure an era of world peace was studied in conferences of the Italian premier with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, over the weekend, an official communiqué said.

Premier MacDonald and Sir John, who had gone to Geneva to break a stalemate in the world disarmament conference, came to Rome Saturday, March 14, for conferences with Premier Mussolini. While at Rome, Mr. MacDonald offered a new plan for disarmament.

The "Mussolini plan" is based on collaboration of the four European powers, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, described as founded on the spirit of the Kellogg treaty and an international agreement to outlaw war.

The official statement said:

"After a full and exhaustive ex-

change of ideas on the general situ-

ation, the ministers examined in their conference the possibilities for an understanding on major political questions

put forward by the head of the Italian government, with the object of securing collaboration of the four western powers in an effort to promote, in the spirit of the Kellogg pact, a "no force" declaration, a long period of peace for Europe and the world."

The "no force" agreement mentioned in the text refers to a declaration signed at Geneva by Britain, Germany, France and Italy on December 11 endorsing a principle of simultaneous equality of status for Germany and security for France. The United States signed a part of the agreement.

It was an agreement which induced Germany to return to the world disarmament conference after she had withdrawn.

Better Wheat Prices

Alberta Farmers Figure On Extra Profit To Be Made

Calgary, Alberta.—An additional \$100,000 will be placed in the pockets of Alberta farmers who have wheat still unshelled. It is estimated by grainmen in figuring out the increases of the price increase on grain exchanges.

Early snows in Alberta covered about 1,000,000 acres of wheat. Farmers are being threshed in this week and with the street price at 35 cents in Calgary at present, compared to about 20 cents in December, some much-needed money will be obtained.

What Was In Haste

Winnipeg, Man.—"I was afraid the reeve would not leave his office alive if he refused to sign his resignation," Constable Alcock, of the Royal Canadian Police, testified before Mr. Justice W. K. Dyster, at the trial of 14 men of the Red Army. Most of them are charged with rioting and unlawful assembly in connection with a disturbance last November 29.

A Voluntary Exile

Prof. Einstein Will Not Return To Germany Under Present Conditions

New York.—Professor Albert Einstein announced himself as a voluntary exile for the present from Germany, when he arrived here from Copenhagen. How long he will remain in Germany, Einstein said, he does not know. But he "will not set foot on German soil as long as conditions are as at present."

He is sailing for Antwerp to decide.

"I am no nationalist," he said at dinner in his honor attended by some of the foremost American scientists, and leaders in finance, education, art and letters.

Without mentioning Germany he referred to "the prevailing disease of an exaggerated nationalism," and said:

"This nationalism is a grave danger to the western civilization, for which it is not born in origin in Germany. Behind it is power, racial, to life. To combat it is incapable the duty of every well-intentioned and perceiving being of our time."

He spoke of Jewish persecution in "Germany," and said "it is not easy to say where the western boundaries of this eastern Europe are to be sought."

Victim Of Dread Disease

Debated Wife Accompany Husband To Leper Colony

Toronto.—A young woman whose wife will brave the isolation of the New Brunswick leper colony on Tracadie Island in company with her diseased husband, it was revealed yesterday. Accompanied by his wife and son, the leper is traveling to the colony aboard a special colonist car placed between locomotive and baggage car.

Victim of the dread disease apparently for some years now, the man has been identified as a former well-known Toronto athlete and graduate of the University of Toronto. He and his wife learned the nature of his disease in October, Christmas time. The victim is of latter middle age and his wife about 30.

Board Not Ready Yet

Ottawa, Ont.—The new tariff board has not yet come into function and it is likely to be a long and arduous debate in the House as soon as concluded, it was learned when officers of the board were questioned as to a reference from the British government for a review of the rates on certain commodities.

United States Backs Britain

Washington.—The United States has disclosed its intention to support Great Britain in a move looking toward international action against communism, urging war, or otherwise—by enforcing against them an embargo on arms shipments.

Severance Of Relations Between Britain And Russia Is Possibility

London, Eng.—Possibility of a severance of relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was discussed in political and business circles as a result of the puzzling arrest of British subjects representing a British company in Siberia.

No news formal announcement of the fall was made at a conference in the foreign office to which the Russian ambassador was summoned. He was requested to impress his government with the serious view of the situation and to help him to bring about the release of the British subjects.

Should the case remain unsettled on April 16, when the present trade agreement with Russia terminates, there would be a possibility of an embargo on Russian goods, it was said.

The British government is convinced there is no ground for accusations of sabotage against those who were arrested.

Persons in close touch with Russian affairs express the opinion the Soviet government may be planning

Would Maintain Neutrality

Winston Churchill Urges Britain To Avoid European Alliances

London, Eng.—Winston Churchill, former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, urged yesterday in the House of Commons that Britain keep herself free from European entanglements.

Mr. Churchill, who was speaking in defense of the air raid warning system, said to keep out of commitments on the continent the United Kingdom must be strong enough to maintain its neutrality and must, therefore, carry out his new programme of armament.

Sir Philip Slesser, under-secretary for air, presenting the estimates, told the House the Royal Air Force had effected economies with some anxiety as ten regular squadrons were still required to defend Britain. The reductions proposed as far back as 1923. In terms of first line strength, he added, the Royal Air Force stood today fifth in the list of air forces, while at the end of the Great War it claimed first place.

Registration Of Voters

Compulsory Voting Law For Canada May Be Introduced

Ottawa, Ont.—Indications were seen in the senate debate that recommendations may issue from the chamber for a system of compulsory voting, similar to that of the U.S., for the election of Canadians in 1911, and is trustee of Berea College and Centre College of Danville, Ky.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN



Judge Robert Birmingham, prominent publisher of Louisville, whose name has been submitted to Great Britain by the United States for approval as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is shown in this portrait. A graduate of Jefferson Court in 1911, and is trustee of Berea College and Centre College of Danville, Ky.

Unemployment Insurance

Saskatchewan Legislature In Favor Of Federal System

Regina, Sask.—Unanimously, the Saskatchewan legislature went on record in favor of the early creation of a national system of unemployment insurance.

George Spence (Lib., Maple Creek), was the mover of a resolution calling in general terms, for provincial support to any efforts of the federal government to establish unemployment insurance.

Hon. J. F. Bryant, Minister of Public Works, moved an amendment, mentioning specifically a national system of unemployment insurance, the creation of a national commission to advise in carrying out the recommendations of Saskatchewan code all constitutional rights in the matter to the federal government.

Mr. Bryant's amendment was accepted by Mr. Spence in preference to his original motion, and the House passed it without division.

Market Recovery

Prices Of Securities Advance On New York Stock Exchange

New York.—General industrial and railroad recoveries in security prices in the history of the New York Stock Exchange affected the restoration of financial confidence which has swept the thousands of speculators.

Shares surged up \$2 to \$16 in series of favorite issues. The advance in bonds was just as striking. Many issues were swept up \$10 to nearly \$50 per bond to \$1,000 per value.

It was in the decisive measures taken in Washington, rather than in news from business and industry that financial quarters found new encouragement in central Europe.

AS JAPAN "WALKED OUT" OF THE LEAGUE



This dramatic scene had its brief moment in the world spotlight recently, and its consequences gave the war-wary nations a bad scare. Led by their leader, Yosuke Matsuoka (right), Japan's delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva is shown as it "walked out" on that august body following the League's vote of censure, laying the blame for the Far Eastern trouble on Nippon.

Japanese Delegate Says War Between U. S. And Japan Would Be Madness

The real enemies of China are Chinese not foreigners; certainly not the Japanese. Unless the Chinese were their own enemies a country the size of theirs, the largest in the world, would not be in its present position.

It is true that Japan seeks to avoid a clash with Soviet Russia. It is also true, I fully believe, the U.S.S.R. seeks to avoid a clash with Japan. On the other hand, Japan is opposed to the Sovietization of the Far East, which means the Sovietization of China?

U.S. For Peace

President Roosevelt Strongly Behind Disarmament Plan

Washington.—All the influence of President Roosevelt and the United States government were thrown into a direct appeal to the key nations of Europe to make a definite cut in armament.

One after another the envoys of Great Britain, France and Germany went to the White House and left with the positive assurance the United States would insist upon a policy of less international fear and suspicion and for specific reductions in armament power.

The chief purpose of the Roosevelt envoys was to impress Paul Claudel of France and Von Neurath of Germany, was understood to be to inform them how the United States regards the plan advanced by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to save the disarmament conference from failure.

The chief executive of the United States threw overboard the usual ways of diplomacy and dealt directly with ambassadors without recourse to the state department.

Cost Of Commission

Ottawa, Ont.—The Duff accord's commission cost Canada \$62,338 according to an answer given in the House of Commons to a question asked by Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Liberal, Vancouver Centre).

Disarmament Plan Is Laid Before Conference By Premier MacDonald

Geneva, Switzerland.—The British disarmament plan was laid before the world disarmament conference by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied by a speech so bold and fervent as to stave the weary conference to fresh life.

He pleaded urgently in an outpouring addressed to the delegates of 60 nations, to give him a sense of appreciation which is flowing with increasing swiftness to catastrophe.

The plan, drawn up by Mr. MacDonald and Sir John Simon after a week of urgent conversations, was adopted by the conference in a single week, after which the general commission reassembles and debate begins.

The British plan involves substantial reduction of the fighting strength of France and other armed powers, and permits Germany and her former allies to withdraw their military forces from the maximum totals of cruisers and lighter craft.

Any maximum was suggested for the British plan, nor does the plan include any attempt to limit non-European forces.

Austria's effectives would be fixed at 50,000, Hungary at 60,000 and Bulgaria at 30,000. "Sailors" would be limited, Poland, 200,000; Romania, 150,000; Czechoslovakia, 100,000; Russia would be given 500,000 men.

The plan would extend the London naval treaty to include France and Italy, and would extend the naval armament of all other European powers except Italy, which would be permitted to build one ship to balance the new French cruiser "Dunkerque."

Germany would freed legally from the naval restrictions imposed by the Versailles treaty. Her naval power would be fixed at the present level until 1936.

This proposed treaty would remain in force for five years. During that period special international commissions would be created to attempt reconciliation and settlement of vexing political problems now disturbing Europe.

W. N. U. 1556

The Nature Of Wealth

Capital Needed To Keep the Wheels Of Commerce Moving

The innocent are taught to believe that there is an abundance of wealth for everybody, and that were it not possessed by the rich, it might be skimmed like cream, churned into butter, divided into pats, and equally distributed.

Wealth, which is so ignorantly described because so ardently coveted, in what does it consist? When the ragged sons of the Poor, Pagan entered Holland their thoughts were centred upon the Bank of Amsterdam, reputed to be the wealthiest in the world; but when their coffers wereinson, they were soon forced to contain only a vast array of titles and title-deeds, no longer of any value because unsupported by any law.

So it is with money; it cannot live save in the conditions in which it is born; it is a highly regenerated mould; tomorrow it might represent nothing. Money, indeed, is not wealth; but merely the wheels which give it currency. Wealth itself is something protean and impudent, as much a creature as a material, like steam or electricity, driving by its motion shafts and belting all intricate machinery of civilization.

It is invested in all the industries and trades of the nation, partly fixed and partly moving; it cannot be drawn out without loss, and must constantly be renewed; partly it is held in reserve against the day of renewal; partly it is imprisoned by the past, and partly it is connected to the future; partly it is used up, and partly stored; partly it is mortgaged to the vast supplies of food and raw material by which industry is kept at work and the nation in life.

It is in form and use infinitely various and in every form used by man; it is a material, and is only one of the many elements out of which it is created. The mind of one man may make more wealth, as when Stephenson invented the locomotive, than for many years of toil it took to make it useful; and it may be stored in large parcels for great services.

Without it life would be "masty, brutish and short," since it makes the difference between barbarism and civilization. The Russians, who destroyed the White House, and sought to divide it, have stood ever since like sturdy beggars, at the door of the "capitalist system" begging for the capital of other nations.

To draw this element out of trade and industry in order to divide it among the population is impossible, and were it possible would be suicidal.

The immediate result to the individual would be so small as to add nothing to his wealth; the ultimate result would be the ruin of the system by which he lives—London Morning Post.

Job Is Centuries Old

City Of London Remains Unbroken Since Biblical Days

The Corporation of London has appointed L. C. Blackmore Bowler, aged 45, to the historic office of City Remembrancer, which carries a salary of £1,500 a year.

The office has existed since Elizabethan days. The City Remembrancer is charged with the conduct of many ceremonial duties which devolve upon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. The Remembrancer in fact, is the medium of communication between the rulers of the city and the sovereign of the realm.

Prisoners Good Students

Imates Of Prince Albert Penitentiary Best In Prisons

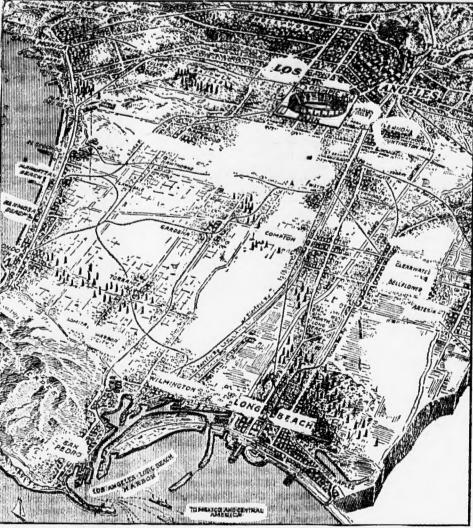
Several prisoners in Prince Albert penitentiary are making use of leisure time by preparing themselves for better things on their release.

Claimed by department of education officials to be the best students in the country, the inmates of the province's "Big House" are enrolled in Grade XI correspondence courses conducted by the department. All have gained places on honor rolls. One student has created wide interest by an excellent essay on Woodworth's view of nature.

Polar Year Party Well

The polar-year party of Canadian scientists studying aurora and earth currents in Canada's sub-Arctic are enjoying the health and heady accomplishments of their work methods. Letters from the party arrived at Churchill with the mail brought out from Chesterfield Inlet by Eskimo dog drivers.

TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKES SPREAD DEATH AND HAVOC IN CALIFORNIA



Our map shows that part of Southern California where more than 100 communities were wrecked by series of violent earthquakes. A mighty upheaval in the ocean, southwest of Long Beach, was believed to have been the cause of the disturbance. The trail of death and destruction reached from Santa Anna to Hermosa Beach.

Conjuror's House

An Awe Inspiring Monument Of Nature In Northern Honduras

Two jagged peaks are natural monoliths which appear to the Indians as evidence of the supernatural. Their imagination peopled the vicinity of great falls, canyons and oddly shaped and placed rocks with spirits over ruled them.

As in many enlightened climes where the gods offered to certain gods, the simple redman offered up his treasures to the care and guidance of the spirit which hangs over the village. He had to travel the narrow path to the top of his route.

One of these places where Indian "medicine" was offered to Muisca stands in the rushing flood of the Minas River in northern Ontario, a tower of rock known from time immemorial as Conqueror's House.

Near Conqueror's House the wild Muisca is hemmed in by high walls of gneiss between which the stream dashes with tremendous velocity. Hard against the rocky fastness of Conqueror's House the river dashes. Its mighty only red current, turned aside and madly rush on, to fall in foam and spray over the falls below. Along in its solitude stands this extraordinary columnar pillar some sixty to seventy feet high, with its travellers leaning on the railway at Matatiche and the bridge by canoe down the Muisca to Hudson Bay, pass this awe inspiring monument of nature as they portage past the rapids two or three miles north of the town of San Juan de los Lagos, the steep-walled canyon, and going down on the huge rock, the present day traveller experiences some of the awe and wonder that seized the Indians at this place, and may feel some of the hidden things which the northland holds as its own.

Abandon Republican Flag

Embark Of German Nation Is Now Old Imperial Colors

The republican flag was pushed into the rear of the German nation by a decree of President von Hindenburg, which made the old imperial black, white and red the national colors.

The decree, which was announced nation-wide yesterday by Chancellor Hitler, also set forth that the swastika flag of the Hitler National Socialist party should share full equality with the imperial banner.

It provides that until further notice, the Swastika emblem be flown on public buildings simultaneously with the imperial colors.

New Process Is Quick

It requires only minutes to transfer dissolved cellulose into finished yarn by means of improved machinery. This new method of making of refrigeration equipment, temperature-control apparatus, jockeyed kettles, etc.

Invaluable Aid To Pilots

"Curved Radio Beam" Will Assist In Landing Planes

Military, mail and private pilots observed recently at Newark Airport the first public demonstration of the "curved radio beam," "blind" landing equipment for aircraft, perfected by the Department of Commerce, Division of Radio Activities, following years of experiments.

A plane approaching on an established radio route was automatically signaled when five miles from the airport. A horizontal arm on a small aerial mast was tilted to the right, and quickly faded. At the moment the whole country has been united by the conviction that the world is against it, as on this issue the world indeed really is. But there is a latent admiration for the way we do it.

Like ourselves, are a nation of shopkeepers. Commerce and industry must see conditions established in which they can survive—Spectator, London.

A Nation Of Shopkeepers

Japan Cannot Expect Much From Us

That Japan will prove herself unequal to the adventure on which she has rashly entered seems inevitable. As her financial situation grows worse, and taxation becomes necessary, the glamour of empire today will quickly fade. At the moment the whole country has been united by the conviction that the world is against it, as on this issue the world indeed really is. But there is a latent admiration for the way we do it.

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Doing Things In Big Way

Keeping Up With World Trend Is Costing Plenty

Back in 1904-5 it was not unusual to see Sir James Flings Whitney passing through New York in his sedan chair, mounted on his bicycle, pedaling on the streets of the city.

Now no one would dream of walking across the fields.

The new equipment required by the plane weighs only 15 pounds.

Because the one ground set installed was contrary to the wind, the plane used in the test touched its wheels to the ground and continued the plane of the field.

Have Used Wheat

Information reaching the Government and repeated statements by speakers in the Legislature indicate that the wheat crop in the prairie provinces will be a failure this year.

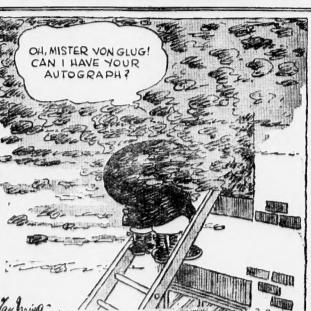
Wheat has been fed to live stock, and, according to members from rural districts, is also being used to a considerable extent as a substitute for coffee.

A man has started from Chicago to walk round the world. The foolish fellow evidently doesn't realize that if he succeeds he will eventually land back in Chicago.

Macie—"What's worrying you, David?"

David—"I was just wondering if Dad would see to the milklin' while we're on our honeymoon, supposin' you said 'yes' if I asked you."

FANCIFUL FABLES



Women Cross Gobi Desert

Three Elderly English Missionaries Travel Safely Without Escort

Three of the bravest women in the world are in London, and they have told how they journeyed across the dreaded Gobi Desert where no white woman had been before. Quietly, modestly, they talked of dangers that would appal all but the most intrepid explorers.

They are Miss Mildred Cable, and two sisters, Miss Eva and Miss Francesca French, missionaries of the Christian Endeavor Society. After their return from the Gobi desert, which takes 17 days to cross on camels, than anyone else does of taking an omnibus across London. Furthermore, these typical elderly Englishwomen, white-haired, rosy-cheeked and expectant.

"From our headquarters in Shuchow," Miss Cable said, "we went right across the Gobi Desert to the Chinese border. That is about 2,000 miles. We did not bring any packings were packed into two small carts pulled by two mules. There were just two personal servants, a carter and an evangelist with us. We never had an escort of any kind. The whole journey took three months, and we had to sleep in the open under canvas for 17 days. There is no food and little water, and we had to carry everything. Of course, we lived like Chinese women, and ate Chinese food. With us we had a cook, whose wages could be reduced to a minimum, for our main cargo was the Scriptures, which we carried in seven languages. We have now been across the Gobi four times.

During the last year our route has been the scene of much fighting. Troops have been in constant battle with Government troops. We had a lot of trouble, too, and were stopped several times. It was a little alarm ing, but we always managed to get through.

Roosevelt May Break Record Of Presidents

Health Now Promises Longer Life Than Sixty-Eight Years

Franklin D. Roosevelt takes over the "world's most difficult job" with the record of health expected him on the average age at death of the twenty-nine deceased Presidents of the United States, of living seventies.

Mr. Roosevelt is 51. The average age of the 30 Presidents has been 63.8 years, with longevity increasing with each successive president. John Adams, living to a grand old 90, tops the list while James Madison, who reached 85, was second, and James Polk, who attained 59, third.

No other Presidents have reached the four-score mark. William Howard Taft, who died at 72, was the longest lived. The Chief Executives since James Buchanan, who attained 59, have all died.

Mr. Roosevelt takes on the burdens of a White House regime with his physicians pronouncing him in splendid health, and his intimate associates declare that he has a temperament "made of iron," for withstanding terrific strain.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is nine years older than Theodore, who took office as the youngest man to be inaugurated President. He was 42 when he took the Presidential oath.

Grover Cleveland, who laid his hand upon the head of the boy Franklin D. Roosevelt and told him he hoped he would have to have the burden of the Presidency, took office when he was four years younger than the same Franklin is today.

Sea Travels Fairly Safe

If you decide to make a British boat every year, it would take 10,000 years to lose his life at sea by fire, according to statistics presented by W. T. McCullagh to the Chamber of Shipping, to show the almost complete freedom of British ocean vessels from fire risk.

Looks Like a Mistake

At the opening of the civil war an Iowa man was rejected by the examination board as too frail for military service. He nevertheless turned 102nd birthday anniversary in California recently, he had almost reached the conclusion that the board had been mistaken.

While the human population of the world is estimated at 1,840,000,000, the rat population is placed at 10,000,000,000, or more than five rodents to every human.

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Most pruning is carried out in March, though when only a little work is to be done it is better left until growth is farther advanced. There is one exception to the latter rule, however, and that is grapes. To avoid excessive bleeding vines of this fruit must be pruned before the buds break, and this means before the middle of March. In pruning grapes the best plan is to remove the new growth as it is born, as soon as the vine begins to grow.

In pruning fruit trees, the main thing is to open up the branches to admit plenty of light and air to prevent the growth of branches at a wide angle from the main structure as such would be liable to break off.

When long branches which cross each other, are through pruned, the main object is to keep all fruit heads bared back, for convenience in picking. When pruning fruit trees, however, there is not too much shade it is quite possible to have cherries, plums, apricots, peaches, etc., growing on branches within a foot of the ground. In fact, in the older countries and America, where trees are trained so that they branch close to the bottom of the trunk, it is often necessary to do much pruning until the fruit comes into bearing. If the branches are trained to run horizontally, however, the wood should be pruned with grafting wax to prevent setting in and to encourage rapid growth.

Flowering shrubs also benefit from a light pruning each year after they have flowered. Thus, for instance, the rose bush early in the spring or summer should be pruned a little of the old growth and as many of the dead flowers should be removed as possible. Late autumn and winter pruning is not necessary, but in the spring, or even earlier, the bushes should be pruned again. Oriental roses are usually pruned back each year with grafting wax to prevent setting in and to encourage rapid growth.

With raspberries, take out all the year-old canes following fruiting as next year's crop will depend on the canes produced this summer. Merely keep current bushes from becoming too thick or the main stems too old.

Fruitfulness

Often there is not too much reluctance to make perennial flowers. Not only do most of these things benefit from clipping, but they can be trained to a variety of shapes or forms, and the constant re-pruning and development of new branches is most successful. This is particularly true of the old rose gardens. These two periods when moving is most successful are carried out, in the early spring and during September. During September growth is usually dormant and lifting the whole clump or a portion of it, or even cutting it down and replanting in moist earth, can be carried out with little harm.

In all work of this kind one should bear in mind that the secret of success lies in getting the roots into the ground and plenty of water. The soil must be well prepared and the plant must be well rooted.

Flowers must also be taken that the flower is set to the same depth as the root system. Careful attention paid to Iris and Peonies. Merely covering the crown with earth is enough for Iris, while covering the crown of the Peony laying out a new perennial bed of humus, adding a good deal of peat moss, and a good deal of fertilizer and work up the soil as finely as possible.

Car Insurance Legislation

Alberta Being Brought Into Conformity With Other Canadian Provinces

The Alberta legislature has approved new automobile insurance legislation which will bring this province into line with the other Canadian provinces in this sphere.

Under the new act, every car owner's policy must insure the person whose name is on it and every passenger, with his consent, included. The bill also provides that any person injured through negligent operation of the auto has a right, upon getting judgment, to receive money from the insurance.

Licensed To Inauguration

The inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4, was headed by the royal family and high British officials. The King and Queen listened to the broadcast at Buckingham Palace and the Prince of Wales at Fort Belvedere, his country residence. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald had left at Chequers Court.

Good Start

An Edinburgh scientist is reported to have accepted a dozen canaries and a siamese cat in exchange for haircuts, shaves and shampoos. Now all he needs is a kennel, a package of bird seed and a grand piano.

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Thursday, April 20th, 1933

Miss J. Kelley was a visitor to Leader on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. F. G. Sanderson, made a trip to Swift Current last week.

Miss Isobel Stephenson, of Cabri, was the guest of Miss Elma Lyster, during Easter.

Mrs. F. Stibey and children, left on a visit to Abbotsford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher, and son, Jim, left on Wednesday, by car, on a trip to Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Phyllis MacCharles and Miss Alice Pace, of Medicine Hat, are visiting with Mrs. L. H. Shannon.

Miss Ora Pace, of Medicine Hat, is spending the Easter vacation with Miss Marion MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCune, and family, of Madison, Sask., were the visitors of relatives here over Easter.

The regular Monthly Hospital Sewing Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyster, on Tuesday, April 25th, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gregg, of Calgary, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Storey, for a few days.

Miss Hazel Northcott was home this week for a few days visiting with her parents. With her brother, Leonard, she left on Thursday, on a trip to Calgary.

The Ladies of St. Mary's W.A. wish to thank all those who sent donations or helped in any way to make their Easter Tea and Sale a success.

Dr. McEachern, of Calgary, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McEachern during Easter. He returned to Calgary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill and family, started out by car for Medicine Hat, on Monday, but on reaching Hilda, Alta., turned back, owing to the condition of the roads.

Notice of Estray Animals

Attele—On the premises of Island Inn, Ponoka, Alta., the following animals:

Red cow, with white spots all over, age about thirteen years, no visible brand.

Red and white heifer, one year old, no visible brand.

Red and white cow, four years old, Calf at foot; Black Cow, three years old, calf at foot; Red and White Heifer, two years old; All branded tail ribs. dfr.

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(Dr. D. N. MacEachern)

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Mutual Aid

The idea of mutual aid goes back many centuries, and we find numerous records in history of ways in which people have united to help each other in time of need. It was evident that there was greater strength and security in the group than in the individual.

Our whole modern civilization offers many examples of this principle of mutual aid. We have any number of organizations which include among their objectives, the assistance of members who are in need. This spirit of service may be said to be the driving-force in all worth while organizations. At the present time, the need for mutual aid is more evident

than ever. In the field of public health, we see that concerted action has secured a large measure of health protection for those living in areas which have joined together for that purpose. In such areas, taxpayers agree to contribute through their taxes, to the maintenance of an adequate health department, and so, individually and collectively, they secure health services through mutual aid.

The maintenance of health departments is a form of insurance. Insurance is a form of mutual aid. A group agrees to make certain fixed regular payments so that each one of them, individually, may secure economic protection in the event of

certain happenings. Because of the uncertainty of accidents, sickness and death, the only way in which most people can make provision against such events is on the basis of group action or mutual aid.

Lack of security drives the worker tovard his effort to be prepared against the future. He worries because he feels insecure regards himself and his family, and, from overwork and his worry, certain ills may spring. By taking advantage of the mutual aid of insurance, man can, in large measure, free himself of worry and not be so easily driven into despair. Retirement should not have to wait for the latter years of life. The whole of life should have time for a healthy

mixture of work and play. Too much of either is undesirable; it is the fair mixture of both which provides for the healthiest and the happiest life.

—THR—

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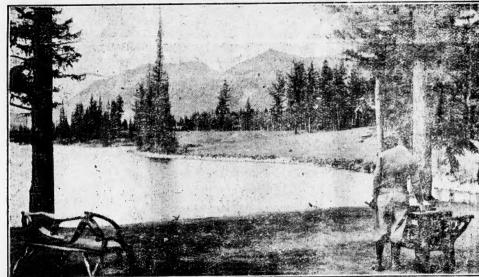
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Canada possesses an extensive system of modern highways, with good secondary roads, making available many routes of travel. Excellent travel services are in operation between the principal cities and seaports which connect lake and ocean ports. Every class of travel accommodation is available, from tourist camp to luxurious hotel. Our larger Canadian cities possess some of the finest golf courses in the world, while the majority of smaller cities and towns have modest establishments which are open to tourists throughout the open season.

Golf and Tennis Popular

Canada is well supplied with golf courses and new ones are being built in every section of the country. At least one golf club and more in the larger towns and popular summer re-

sorts have courses. Tennis is also popular in all parts of the country.

Government Bureau Free Information Service

A number of specially prepared booklets on Canada's recreational attractions and automobile road maps are available. These maps, showing the best routes between any two points in the country, may be obtained free of charge from the Canadian Development Bureau of the Department of Interior, at Ottawa. The Bureau also publishes a booklet concerning practically all phases of recreation in Canada, which will be sent free upon request. In order that the most complete information may be supplied it is desired that applicants be as specific as possible as to the areas in which interested.



Recreational Attractions
Within reasonable touring distance of the main centres of population, there are many points of outstanding merit to be found. Lakes and rivers well stocked with fish, hunting and camping grounds in their natural state are only a few of the many features which make Canada a popular vacation land during all seasons of the year. An atmosphere of friendliness and hospitality prevails throughout the Maritimes, while Ontario and the Western provinces have much to offer in the way of historic sites and monuments.

Numerous Canoe Trips
For those who desire a vacation close to nature, there are ideal and comprehensive systems of rivers and lakes offering a limitless variety of outdoor activities. For the novice there are many trips close to civilization, which may be taken under the guidance of experts in safety, while untramped and even unexpected regions challenge the experience and skill of the expert. Guides and equipment may be rented and guides are available in practically all sections of the country. Fire prevention regulations, the canoe, camera, canoe hauler or sled, wild game, may be found and go unrestricted through the country's vast forested area.

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